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Charles H. Brown Charged With Em-Miners, To Whom He Gave Mrs. McSparran 94.

Upon complaint of A. W. Burnham, representing the state board of education, Charles H. Brown was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Casey, charged with employing three boys under fourteen years of age in his wood yard and in he delivery of wood in Pawcatuck and Westerly. It is also alleged that he gave the boys cider to drink that more than cheered them, although the claim is made that cider

Sounday evening 182, the largest number for town courtand he pleaded not be present being 300 and the smallest 72; the midweek service, 37, largest number 52 smallest 30; Sunday school, 134, largest number 161, smallest 31.

Rev. F. Stewart Kinley, pastor of the First Baptist church, made a report at the Sunday morning service, in which he said: It is a matter of re-Morgan street, and was taken back. Ninety-fourth Birthday.

Mrs. Jane McSparran observed her ninety-fourth birthday at her home in Wequetequock Saturday with Wequetequock Saturday with her two sons and daughter, their families and Delegates to Mystic Meeting.

M Gardner have been chosen delegates to represent the Congregational church at the annual meeting of Congregation-Ministers and Churches of New |

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MATTERS INTERESTING WESTERLY

To Destroy the Germ and End Rally and Social at First Baptist Church Tonight-Test of Coast Guard Service-Proposition to Increase Policemen's Pay-Board of Trade Plans Reception to Student Battalion From State College-Mrs. Everett C. Willard

social will be held this (Tuesday) evening. Rev. Welcome E. Bates of Mystle will speak on The Church and the Delinquent Members and Edwin Hill secretary of the Norwich Young Men's Christian Association will give an address on Our Relationships. Refreshments will be served in the vestry and a social hour will be enjoyed.

At the annual meeting of the Women's cociety of the church the president, Mrs. Otis Chapman, presiding, these officers were elected: Mrs. Albert T. Kenneth, president; Mrs. Sarah R. Read, vice president; Mrs. Ns. F. Tuckerman, recording secretary; Mrs. H. H. Munsey, corresponding secretary; Miss Susan Coy, treasurer.

Here is a summary of what has been done by the Every Member Canvass: Total number of pledges, 222; 209 weekly, 2 monthly, and 21 yearly, pledging a total amount of \$1911.58, for current expenses, and \$230.88 for benevolences. Countinf sources of incurrent expenses, and \$230.88 for benevolences. Countinf sources of income outside of this system the budget of \$2825.80, will undoubtedly be reached. The canvass has resulted, apart from the financial returns, in an increased interest in church work. During the month of April the average attendance at church services has been supported by the control of the league have appointed Rev. W. T. Green as their director of the campaign in cooperation with Superintendent A. B. Cristy. ugh the claim is made that cider been: Sunday morning, 125, with the been but does not inebriate. Mr. largest number 1660, the smallest 65; own was arraigned in the CStoning-Sunday evening 182, the largest number 1660 and the smallest form. been: Sunday morning, 125, with the

> the First Baptist church, made a re-port at the Sunday morning service, in which he said: It is a matter of rewo. Of the total, 13 were members These proposed changes were vigortwo. Of the total, 13 were members of the church. During the year two of our non-resident members have died and had funeral services else-

The additions to our membership that Ira H. Palmer, Mrs. Barbara ller, Harry W. Babcock and Henry have been small; but the truth is we have more people on our church books have more people on our church books have more people on our church books. It is a poor policy to go gathering sheep for a fold that is insecure. Our sheep for a fold that is insecure. Our first attention must be the mending of the breaches, or the making of our church life so strong that those who come to us may be held by the irresistible force of the Divine Spirit. To mated cost to the church of \$4,500. come to us may be held by the irresistible force of the Divine Spirit. To the end that this may come the demand is for prayer, personal work, and in every way a service of sacrifice. While the church is the place to receive help, it is primarily the place to give help, and "We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves."

Your minister has made 553 calls, delivered 94 sermons in our own pulpit, and 24 sermons and addresses outside the bounds of the parish; he has missed one prayer meeting through filness. There was but one week dur-

WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus.
Incas before the public, there is no ing facts, with the poster; the writing of a story by pupils bused on these vertising commun. The Bulletin f a story by pupils based on these acts the enliatment as far as possi-

The First Baptist Church Rally and bie of scholars under the slogan Social will be held this (Tuesday) "Dimes for the Drys" in support of evening. Rev. Welcome E. Bates of an active campaign.

with pastors, superintendents and chosen delegates in every section of

the state.
The trustees of the league have ap-

There was a long and lively business session of the Pawcatuck Congregational church Friday night, when the matter under consideration was the general improvement of the church edifice, as advocated by the pastor, Rev. Frederick A. McDonald, and some of the comparatively new members of the church. It is planned to substitute new pews for the present ones, install steam heating plant for the present hot air system, to replace the windows not stained glass memorials, in which he said: It is a matter of regret that death has gathered such a harvest and that sorrow has been the lot of so many homes. The pastor has pastors and in the memorial windows plan.

> ously opposed by some of the older members of the church who claimed that the pews were as good today as when they joined the church, that they were good enough for them and therefore ought to be satisfying to those who joined the church at later dates, that the hot air system was adequate and more economical than steam, and that the introduction of

side the bounds of the parish; he has missed one prayer meeting through illness. There was but one week during the year without a prayer meeting. The Covenant meeting has met with little support. Under the conditions which have prevailed throughout the greater part of the year we might make better use of our time. It is a matter for the church to consider.

One of the greatest signs of promise is the response to the Every Member Canvass. one of the greatest signs of promise ise is the response to the Every Member Canvass.

This year there will be a biennial vote in Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, with a branch in Westerly, plans to lead in a special education plan, substantially as follows:

The object is to unify and make effective all the forces. The immediate aim is to secure as large a no-license vote as possible, and the ultimate aim is to prepare the state for national prohibition. The plan contemplates enlisting pastors, Sunday schools, men's classes, women's and children's clubs in various activities.

In the Sunday schools it is designed that once each month ten minutes be given to presenting certain striking for a story by pupils bused on these.

The one current weeks at the home of victoria Gardner, colored, and day and night, had been in company with Mrs. Gardner's coal black son, Williams it was the most revolting case ever brought in that court. The woman told the court that she had been visiting for several weeks at the home of victoria Gardner, colored, and day and night, had been in company with Mrs. Gardner's coal black son, Williams it was the most revolting case ever brought in that court. The woman told the court that she had been visiting for several weeks at the home of victoria Gardner, colored, and day and night had been in company with Mrs. Gardner's coal black son, Williams it was the home of victoria Gardner, colored, and day and night had been in company with Mrs. Gardner's coal black son, Williams it in Hartford today. There was a gettiogether banquet of the grand officers would in Hartford today. There was a gettiogether banquet of the grand officers was a devictoria Gardner, colored, and day and night had been in company with Mrs. Gardner's coal black son, Williams it in Hartford today. There was a gettiogether banquet of the grand officers was a devictoria failure of the second veil, attended. These delegates from Palmer Chapter will leave for Hartford that he promoter that she had been vis UBITY.

Gardned home, near the Chapman party.

Complaint of the woman's beastly actions were made to Chief Thomas E. Brown and Friday night, accompanied by Joseph T. Murphy, probation officer, he started on a tour of investigation. The Gardner place was visited but the place was closed. The chief learned that the woman and three black men were seen walking down the railroad track. Chief Brown followed the trial and discovered a campfire on the river bank in the rear of the Gordon Cottrell farm, and there he found the woman and her four black companions. He took the woman and her chief consort, William Gardner, and lodged complaint, charging them both with being lewd, wanton and luscovious persons in speech and behaviour. The woman was arraigned first and pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to a term of three years in the state workhouse and the house of correction.

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William Gardner, when arraigned, also pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three years in the state workhouse and home of correction. Gardner is 20 years of age, and had been before the court several times, for minor thefts, and placed on probation, the court and the employer of the black and oling all they could to lead the young fellow to reformation, but withpleted arrangements, with the assistance of Major Arthur N. Nash, Coast Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard. There are nearly 250 students in the battalion and they will be brought from Kingston to Westerly in locally owned automobiles. young fellow to reformation, but with-out satisfying result.

The coast guard service at Watch till in common with the other sta-ions in the Second district, which ex-

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WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS
FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against over-stoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air is said to weaken the oxygen carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 pounds above the liness of her mother. Mrs.

of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 pounds above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any persons who are satisfied in their own mind that they are too stout are advised to so to Lee & Osgood or any good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules, and take one after each meal and one just before rettering at night.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, improved digestion and a rectum of the old energy; footsteps become lighter and the sign less flabby in appearance as superfluous fat disappears.

Out of towards it ineversally a same of the congregational church in North Stonington, Edgar J. Curry of Grace Meth-The Westerly Ministerial Association held its final session of the season on Monday in Memorial building and the members listened to a paper prepared and read by Rev. F. C. A. Jones, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, the subject being The Providence That Operates Amidst the Fixed Laws of the Universe. Rev. O. D. Fisher of the Congregational church in North Stonington, Edgar J. Curry of Grace Methodist church, and Rev. D. S. Wheeler of the Congregational church in Kingston, were elected to membership.

Joseph Brooks Presents The AGGREGATION

Church, on Wednesday, May 10, 1916.

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The department with this data in hand was able to make quick disposition of the forces in this district and arrangements. Both events will take OF VALUE TO NATIONAL CONTROL OF VALUE

Annual financial town meeting to

Captain J. Irving Maxon expects to

nave steamer Watch Hill in commis-

Private Homer H. St. Germain, United States Army, is in Westerly on

Mrs. Hannah Tapley, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Miss Ma-ria Sheffield, in Liberty street, Paw-

Elisha C. Stillman, of Ashaway,

read a paper on Old Homes, Old Men and Old Letters, at the annual meet-ing of the Westerly Historical Society

Mss Marian Tapley and Donald Mit-chell Monroe were married Saturday in Springfield, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tapley, of Springfield and Watch Hill.

John H. Murphy had two of his derks, Duncan Kellar and Henry O'-Keefe, as his guests at the baseball game in New London, Monday. The trip was made in Mr. Murphy's auto-

Peter Clemens, of Westerly, the star

outfielder of the Portland team of the Eastern Baseball league, spent Sun-day in Westerly. He left Monday

London tea min the afternoon. Many

from Westerly witnessed the game

and more will go to New London to-day to see the local favorite play in

the second game with New London

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tends from Chatham, on Cape Cod, to Gardiner's Bay, in Long Island sound, Sunday gave a demonstration of what

might be expected of it in war time, in connection with the navy depart-ment's preparedness test. The watch

towers in every life-saving station in the district were manned, as usual, and a report on all vessels within

range of powerful glasses were made to Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commandant of the district, with head-

quarters at Newport. There reports were reported over direct wires by selegraph to the department at Wash-

the reports came in so fast that six typewriters were required to handle them. The coast guard lookout ser-

cice was alded by the destroyer Blakeley, which did scout duty be-tween Narragansett Bay and Block

sland. This test was part of the ex-periment when by land wires and by

wireless telephone and telegraph, the

navy department at Washington was kept in the state of the at sea as

The river and harbor bill as reported to the United States senate, Satur-

day, provides for a preliminary exam-ination, report and estimate for a landing place in Point Judith harbor

of refuge. It also provides for a sur-vey with a view to the removal of shoal spots in the Westerly entrance

of the harbor of refuge and in the

dren, youths and adults. Furthermore, public play is furnished because cities

regard such work as a good business

proposition. Money expended for re-creation means less money for the

ealth, police and education depart-

The annual convocation of the Most

Eminent Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut, will be held in Hartford today. There was a get-

month, a total increase in the police appropriation of less than \$800 a year.

John C. Barber, for many years in the employ of the C. B. Cottrell & Sons company, and a pensioner of the company, has been acting queerly for

two physicians examined Mr. Barber and pronounced him to be of unsound mind. He was on Monday afternoon committed by Chief of Police Brown to the Rhode Island State Hospital for

The special committee of the Westerly Board of Trade appointed at the regular meeting to aid and entertain the battalion of students of the Rhode Island State College, who are to be on tour of duty next week, has completed arrangements with the assist-

Soon after arrival the students will give a short street parade, drill, an inspection and review, all of which

will be recorded on moving picture films and shown all over the country, serving as a gratuitous advertisement

for Westerly. After the drill the stu-dents will be taken to Fort Mansfield in automobiles. There they will board

a government transport and be con veyed to Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, and live the life of soldiers, under the direction of regular army officers.

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lars in Treaty Making.

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cal knowledge has cost the nations of

the world millions of dollars in treaty

making, declared Sir Thomas Holdich

the British army's greatest geographi-

cal authority, in a lecture before the Royal Geographical Society on Prob-

ems in Boundary Making,
"Lack of exact knowledge," he said,
"is the first rock on which boundary
treaties split. Where maps did not

exist, and where it was out of the question to wait for them to be made,

the arbitrators have been forced re-

peatedly into adopting the worst of expedients, the straight line. "The disadvantages of the straight

line have been illustrated in several instances lately, notably in boundary disputes in Central and Southern Af-

ble land had been erroneously assign

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channels.' Chief among these islands union had gone to Long Branch, N. was one called San Juan. In 1859 a J., in connection with a report that plg was shot by an American on San contracts had been let there. Approxi-Juan and the American was haled be-fore a British magistrate and threat-lockout and strike in this city. ned with imprisonment. This put a climax to the dispute. American hon-or was touched, and troops were landed from both sides. It looked as if thepig incident would lead to war; but the position was saved by arbi-tration. The award gave away the rica. In one case an awkward inter-national complication arose when it was found that a wide tract of valuawhole archipelago to the United

ed to England and had to be trans-ferred to Belgium. Then there was the adoption of a definite meridian which crossed the Kalahari Desert, the eastern limit of German South-west Africa. The entailed years of STATUS OF CLOAK AND Striving to Prevent Contracts Coming to Connecticut.

the United States and Canada. One of the main difficulties arose as to what was meant in the treaty by a main channel. Between Vancouver and the mainland there is an archipelago, and among them at least three

channels that might be called 'main facturers and that an official of the

Congressman Hay's Ambition. Congressman Hay appears to be going into the conference committee firmly resolved to Mawe the defense firmly resolveed to make the defense of the United States as purely theo-rectical as possible.—Chicago Herald.

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"Absurd incidents arose over the delimitation of the boundary between the United States and Connecticut were followed by an anyonement, from the headquarters.

Have No Friends. Speaking of war, why is not con-

gress deluged with petitions to stop the war with Mexico? Have the poor "greasers" no i friends?—Washington Hierald. Speaking of Hot Stuff. Day and night the Fairbank's booms inflaming the Republican sentiment

of the country with all the ardor and passion of an iceberg. Anaconds Standard.

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